

Touring SLO county wineries

By Richard Mergastini
Summer Staff Writer

If you are bored and want to see some of the back country around San Luis Obispo county here is a suggestion; go on a wine tasting tour. There are some very fine wineries located in San Luis county. Almost all are open to the public for wine tasting or tours and most have a long history of hospitality.

To start with let us look at the north end of the county. The best time to get under way is about 9:30-10 a.m. That is early enough to make it to all the wineries and late enough to make sure every one in your party is awake.

Start with the Pesenti Winery, it's easy to find. Just head north on 101 until you get to Vineyard Drive in Templeton. Signs along the way provide directions to the winery. It is located about 4 miles from the freeway. The tasting room is open from 9-5 daily and 10-4 on Sundays. Winery tours are by appointment only, visitors might be able to tag along on someone else's tour.

Pesenti is known for their fruit and berry wines and their brandies, in addition to their jug wines. T-shirts, wine glasses

and baseball caps with the Pesenti name are also for sale.

Next on the tour is the Rotta Winery which is in the process of changing its name to Las Tablas Winery. It is less than a hundred yards from the Pesenti Winery. It is on a small paved road that winds around a little hill to the north. The tasting room is a giant aging barrel set in front of the winery itself. They are open from 9-5 daily for tasting, sales and tours. The winery produces some nice Zinfandels.

Getting to the next winery requires a little driving. The York Mountain Winery is set among the vines and woods in an atmosphere reminiscent to the 1880's when the winery was founded.

To get there, continue on Vineyard Drive from Pesenti or Rotta until Highway 46. Take 46 west, towards Cambria, to York Mountain Road, and continue 10 or 15 minutes further. Notice how green and peaceful the countryside is.

The winery is built around the original stone building. The tasting room is filled with antiques, from wine presses to the original land grant deed. There is usually a fire going in the massive stone fireplace and dogs or cats curled up sleeping.

The tasting room is open from 10-5 daily for tasting and sales. Tours are by appointment only. York wines are in limited distribution, and are found only in a few local shops and restaurants in addition to the winery itself. They have a fine Chardonnay which they are proud of.

The Hoffman Mountain Ranch tasting room is in Paso Robles. To get there from York Mountain, go back down York Mountain Road to Highway 46. Take 46 to 101 and then 101 to Paso Robles. Take the Bakersfield-Fresno East 46 off-ramp and make a left turn into town. The tasting room is about 180 yards from 101 on the Black Oak Motel parking lot. They are open daily from 10-5 for tasting and sales. Tours of the winery west of town are by appointment only. In addition to wine sales, wine racks and accessories, T-shirts and nuts are also available. HMR has a prize winning 1974 Zinfandel for sale upon request. It is in limited supply.

All the wineries have friendly, talkative people who will answer questions on just about anything to do with wine continued on page 6

SUMMER MUSTANG

Thursday, July 20, 1978

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 42, No. 110

Library construction continues

By Paula Chambers
Summer Staff Writer

In the spirit of manifest destiny, Cal Poly continues to grow and, according to library director Dr. Norman Alexander, it is growing in a very big way.

The new Cal Poly library, formerly the Robert E. Kennedy Library, will be the largest building on campus when completed in 1980, Alexander reported.

"The library would cover an area of 4.7 acres if the five stories were placed side by side," said Alexander. "There will be seating for 3,000 students, numerous study rooms and houses about 400,000 books."

"We have 80,000 books in storage because there simply is not enough room for them," he said. "The library is overcrowded now, and will be even more overcrowded before we are able to move to the new library."

Although plans were formulated as far back as 1960, the approval for the new library did not come until last year.

"The building just didn't get high enough on the priority list to be approved, and all buildings in the CSUS system are approved on priority," the director said. "The building was cut from the list by the governor until the students got together to initiate action."

The Student Senate initiated resolutions to reinstate the building and put the idea before President Kennedy, according to Alexander.

The president evidently felt the cause was wor-

thwhile because his actions were instrumental in having the library placed in the budget, according to a statement issued by CSUS Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The statement, read by Milton Frank, public affairs director of the CSUC, at the groundbreaking of the library last spring read in part:

"His education, administrative, and moral leadership have been demonstrated time and again, and this ceremony today is added evidence of his continuing concern for the people, and the programs of this campus."

(The library) would not be taking place were it not for extraordinary accomplishments by President Kennedy and his staff members, the truly dedicated Cal Poly faculty, the enthusiastic students — who joined with many others at all levels of government to state the case for this new library."

The enthusiasm of the students was in part illustrated by the presentation of a massive book of student signatures and a statement concerning the need for better library facilities, to Gov. Brown, according to Alexander.

Alexander reported that the idea to name the library after Dr. Kennedy was initiated by the executive board of the Faculty Senate and others who were aware of the work Kennedy did in making the library a reality.

The \$10.5 million structure is being constructed directly behind the Walter Dexter Library. Alexander said

Dexter Library will eventually be used as classrooms.

The closed-in feeling that one gets in the current library will not be present in the new library according to the director.

"It will be five stories built in a pyramid structure," he said. "There will be an open courtyard in the middle of the library, and terraces opening into the center from each of the five floors."

The director added that the library will be completely carpeted, have study areas on each floor and be arranged in a way beneficial to the students.

"I was here for six months before I could find my way out of the annexes," he said.

"The new library will have different subjects on different floors, service counters and duplication machines on each floor, and stacks that will adequately hold all the books."

Alexander expects the library to be finished by the end of August in 1980.

"We are hoping it will be finished and ready for use," he said. "It will be a major job to move, and there are a lot of things to settle. I can't move the staff without the books, and I need the equipment funds first."

When the library was budgeted, it did not include funds for new equipment. Alexander said he expects the money to be budgeted in the 1980-81 fiscal year, but expects the funds before that.

"We have a lot of shelving to buy, even though we are taking a lot of our old equipment with us," he said.

"I am assuming that we will get an authorization of somewhere between \$70,000 and \$100,000 before we move."

The cost of buying new equipment is expected to come to a total cost of about \$1,300,000 Alexander added.

Dexter Library, built in 1947 and added on to in 1961, is confusing for many students because nothing seems to be in order, Alexander noted.

"We are making the situation better by painting arrows towards exits and things like that," he said. "But we are limited in what we can do because of the physical structure of the building. Once you start adding on, it is bound to become confusing."

In the two years Alexander has been at Cal Poly, he said he has met the maximum load of student seating and shelving for books.

"It is going to get even more crowded during the next two years, but there is no room to add any seating," he said. "I can promise that I won't take seating out, because I feel it is important."

Of the 140,000 items that the library receives each year, about 135,000 are books, reported Alexander.

"There is just no room left," he said. "We'll start stacking books on the floor if we have to."

Alexander and his staff are not just waiting for the new library to be completed, to make all the changes

needed, they are busy making the Dexter Library more efficient for students and their current needs.

"In the new library, we will have areas where students can look their books, periodicals will be displayed properly and, to help us, we should have a computer to help with circulation problems," he said. "But our concern right now is how to make the current library more liveable for the next two years."

One addition to the library is the "browsing books."

"We rent books that are of the public library type," the director said. "And we are finding that they are very popular with the faculty and

continued on page 6



SANDBLASTER WORKS on the foundations of new library. Photo by Alan Booth

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new Robert E. Kennedy Library.

EDITORIAL/OPINION



THE INVASION OF THE CRICKET PEOPLE

Uppity crickets plague Poly Team must stay

Jimminy crickets, the campus is being invaded!

Cricket fever edged its way into the community sometime last week. What began as an unobtrusive chorus singing in the background has turned into an on-croachment of creepy crawls. The pests are everywhere—on the cupboards, closets and beds, on the radio, and now in the news.

From all corners of the campus, crickets are being driven out by the thousands.

Deputy Agricultural Commissioner Jerry Lant said there is such a thing as seven-year cycles, this is the sixth or seventh year. Populations build up until there are so many insects that diseases spread quickly among them, and then they start to die off.

He predicted a cricket reduction in about a month.

Nature has been overly generous to crickets. They feed mostly on grasses and other vegetation, and this year provided them with a lush variety.

However, crickets aren't too particular. They chew on clothing if the motion makes them especially delicate items like lingerie. Hair is another favorite.

Cricket propagation depends on the temperature of their surroundings, and the weather this summer allowed for rapid growth and reproduction.

Love may be in the air, but crickets ought to stay out of buildings.

We think they should be heard and not seen.

The plague of Proposition 13 has struck again. Recently the San Luis Obispo County Community College District Board of Trustees voted to end the career of the Cuesta College football team.

The limited budget the Athletic Department has to work with next year left the board to decide on a solution. Instead of trying to spread the money over 10 separate sports, the board voted to eliminate the football team.

Many schools in this country rely on football for their bread and butter. As a new school, Cuesta could have capitalized on this aspect. A football team at Cuesta could support itself with the revenue it generates. Socially, home games would attract residents in an area which does not offer everyday events.

No teams for anxious students to play against because their program was eliminated. Parents and football fans could not support a Cuesta College football team anymore. Having a football team might have attracted the angry people who were mad because the school was useless in their view. Now Cuesta College has to look elsewhere for special events to satisfy the taxpaying public.

A commuter school, such as Cuesta, has to bring its students together in one way or another. Dances or festivals—these social events give students a chance to meet one another aside from the classroom.

All schools strive to clear the impersonal barriers of the academic setting. The competition of a college football team against others, gives students something to talk about, let alone watch or listen to.

OUR READERS WRITE...

I have never heard the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's preachings, or his organization's preachings, but I have heard Paula Chamber's written words (from her "Religious Cult" article in the July 13, Summer Mustang).

I don't know what Moon professes, or how he professes it, but I do have an idea of what Ms. Chambers is saying, and how she is saying it. And to borrow her words, "It scares the hell out of me."

I have this fearful reaction whenever I read or hear of someone advocating persecution for any group of organisms, let alone people. Regardless of what they are saying, if their methods are nonviolent let them say it. In the first paragraph of the attacking article, the First Amendment (which guarantees freedom of

speech) was cited, and following questions explored justifiable causes for suspension of freedom of speech.

"What if it begins to affect my life or yours?...They deceive through appealing promises of love and security...his followers don't know what they are doing." These emotional appeals are intertwined with rabid exclamations such as: "We can't go on letting Moon infiltrate communities...Something is drastically wrong when a man of this caliber is permitted to preach..."

Now, after reading the article, the only conclusion I can infer is that the author believes sufficient cause exists for denial of freedom of speech for Rev. Moon and his organization.

The word "indoctrination"

is used throughout the article in reference to Moon's methods. Now, since the author neglected to define this trigger word, I am in the dark as to her meaning. The following is a paragraph from the article:

"If nothing else, avoid, and tell your friends to avoid, any communication with the Unification Church or any other organization that promises brotherhood and eternal happiness."

If this advice was followed, it would be a mindless rejection of one's God given power of reasoning. As well as abandonment of any pursuit of life ideals transcending survival—including all so called "legitimate religions."

If I were to list every one of my points of dispute with the article, I would have to reproduce it almost entirely. Such irresponsible and inflammatory journalism advocating censorship can only hurt itself and all of us.

Shakespeare said in the play, As You Like It, "Since the little wit that fools have was silenced, the little foolery that wise men have makes a great show."

I caution everyone against unthinkingly accepting passionate arguments, of any sort, in the hope our collective world view will be our prism instead of prison.

If one of today's unfavorable groups has its rights waived, who is next? Maybe the Hari-Krishna organization? Maybe then the the Bahai faith? Maybe then you?

These days, Proposition 13 has eliminated summer school on all levels. Learning is surely the key purpose of a school. If an athletic program can be continued without harming the learning facilities, then let it be.

At the time when the board decided to drop the football team, no one knew the breakdown of the total cost of the program. The college estimated about \$80,000. The revenue from football game receipts totaled almost \$32,000 last year. Simple math reveals a surplus of \$2,000.

The San Luis Obispo County TELEGRAM-TRIBUNE ran a story July 11 on the decision to drop football at Cuesta College. The story said the trustees did not discuss revenue the team generated with game receipts. How can decision makers talk about dropping a football team because of insufficient funds when they overlook the fact that the team can earn their keep? The team made \$32,000 and it was not significant to discuss?

Cuesta College was created 13 years ago and recent building cost millions of dollars. Some residents were irate over more money of each tax dollar going to a school they had no use for. The complainants were childless or had children too old for school. The administration tried to make amends by holding special events regularly for county residents. The college's administration wanted the college to be worth the money the taxpayers were paying for it.

The new school even had a football team—one of the two in the county. This was one step toward easing the aggressions of an irate taxpayer. Now there are no games for the public to attend.

California State University Long Beach is a 30,000 person commuter school. I lived 20 miles from the campus and know many people who attend the school. Going on my own experiences, only once have I heard a person say that he liked going to the school. All others dislike the campus because of the impersonal atmosphere due to commuting.

Cuesta College has to realize that they too are in this position and must adjust by holding "get togethers." College football is one old trick of tackling this impersonal problem.

Cuesta College President Frank H. Martinez said the college should run a full-scale program in as many sports as possible rather than spread the money too thin.

The TELEGRAM-TRIBUNE article said the board's motion eliminated football athletics and instructed the administration to put the \$64,958 budgeted for athletics into as many of the nine remaining sports as possible. Which way is the administration going to go? If they try the latter, some of the remaining sports are going to get short changed.

The solution requires the realization by the administration that the football team can support itself. Last year's gate receipts covered the cost of the team to the district. If there is doubt whether the team could support themselves, then social fund raising functions for the team should be set up. It has worked before; it would be worth a try.

Author John Keller is a junior journalism major

ASHRAE awards students

Four students at Cal Poly have been chosen by the Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers Inc. to receive scholarships

made possible by the chapter. The students receiving the \$250 ASHRAE scholarships are Shawn Lyons, a senior majoring in industrial arts and engineering technology; David Krainbrink, a junior

majoring in engineering technology; David Wilder, a junior majoring in engineering technology; and Larry Butland, a junior majoring in engineering technology.

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Published four times a week during the school year except summer quarter, holidays and more periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the editors and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the views of ASU, nor official opinion.

Associated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund. Member National Interscholastic Press Association.

Ex-ASI V.P.'s arrest stirs dispute

By Jill Hendrickson
Editor

The 1971-1972 ASI vice-president, who was arrested on suspicion of homicide and practicing medicine without a license, left a definite impression on the people she worked with at Cal Poly.

Marianne Doshi allegedly acted as a midwife in a delivery which resulted in a baby's death June 8.

People who worked with her in student government describe her as intelligent and hard-working.

"I'm surprised she'd let herself get caught in something like this," said an ASI employee who asked not to be identified. "But it was just another one of Marianne's ways of objecting to the day-to-day bureaucracy."

"Marianne was very vocal about everything," he said. "A lot of people thought she was radical, and she got in a lot of arguments, because they didn't understand her style."

Doshi was involved with the child care center, and she pushed for increased legal aid and social services on-campus, said another co-worker.

"Her interest in things like midwifery didn't surprise me," he said. "She was very person-oriented, and into ecology and the environment."

A friend of Doshi's said, "Marianne is confident that what she did is not wrong. I would have trusted her if I were having a baby. She's responsible, dependable and competent."

Doshi's arrest focused attention on the growing practice of lay midwifery in California. In this state it is considered practicing medicine without a license, and amounts to a misdemeanor unless a death occurs. Then it can be considered murder.

Only a handful of licensed midwives exist in California. A bill introduced last year that would have extended certification to lay midwives through an apprenticeship program, met rigid opposition from the medical community, and remains merely as a pilot program.

Much of the disagreement between supporters and opponents of midwifery centers on the safety of home deliveries. Midwives typically report excellent records, but statistics are hard to find.

Medical experts generally oppose home births.

"All of us with extensive training just shudder when we think of delivering at home," said Dr. James Nash, chairman of student health services at Cal Poly. Nash said he has performed about 1400 deliveries.

"The dangers of childbirth are very real. I've had patients in the hospital where everything went well and then the mother started hemorrhaging. I know I would have lost them at home."

Nash speculated the increase in home births coincides with what he called a trend toward natural living.

"It sounds nice to have a baby at home, but childbirth isn't a normal, uneventful thing. It can be a disaster. When you get

down to the nitty-gritty you're taking a big risk if you have a baby at home."

Nash said a good compromise would be to have the mother and father participating in the delivery but in a medically controlled environment.

"I'm all for natural childbirth methods, but I wouldn't do it at home."

A San Luis Obispo woman who had a baby at home two years ago, and wished not to be identified, said she chose not to go to a hospital because, "I didn't want to be treated like I was sick."

She and her husband are both registered nurses.

"We counted up the things that could go wrong, and we felt that if anything happened we could handle it and accept the consequences," she said. "We did a lot of reading beforehand, and I practiced

prenatal care and good nutrition."

The woman said although she advocates home deliveries, she wouldn't employ a midwife in San Luis Obispo.

"The midwives in this county are inexperienced," she said.

"They're sort of mystical, and they take unnecessary risks. Some of them are encouraging women not to have prenatal care. If you're going to have a home delivery you should have a doctor that knows you."

She said women should have the option of giving birth at home, but the facilities are not available in the county.

"There ought to be better communication between midwives and medical organizations, because the trend toward having children at home is not going to go away."

Farmer's market to open

San Luis Obispo County's farmer's market offers an alternative to high produce prices.

The market, which starts Saturday, July 29, at Young's Giant Food on Edna Road, will allow consumers to deal directly with producers by eliminating the middleman.

The Equal Opportunity Commission encourages anyone interested in selling fruits, vegetables and other farm products to call the E.O.C. at 544-4355, ext. 35 or 36.

Produce must be grown by sellers or by a regular employee, and sellers must be certified by the

Agricultural Commission. There is no fee, and certification may be obtained at the E.O.C.

Saturday's opening market includes educational entertainment and will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GSU discusses Briggs Initiative

By Mac McDonald
Summer Staff Writer

Proposition 6, the so-called anti-gay initiative on the November ballot, amounts to nothing more than a "witch-hunt" and smacks of "McCarthyism", according to members of a campus gay rights group.

The Briggs Initiative, named after its sponsor, Sen. John Briggs (R. Fullerton), would require the firing and prohibit the hiring of teachers, teacher's aides, school administrators or counselors for advocating, encouraging or promoting private or public homosexual acts "in a manner likely to come to the attention of other employees or students."

According to members of Cal Poly's Gay Student's Union, the wording of the initiative is so murky that "a teacher could get fired for reading a gay paper in class or by having gay friends."

At this point the GSU hasn't mobilized to fight the initiative except on a personal level of talking to friends and neighbors. It is still too early to tell what the public reaction to the Briggs Initiative is, although the measure does not seem to be gaining much momentum.

Most of the members agree that the gay rights

movement will adopt a "wait-and-see" policy to determine what course Briggs will take. According to one member, to actively protest the measure at this time would be "like yelling 'fire' without knowing if there is one."

GSU members stressed that the Briggs Initiative isn't directed just at gay people, but that in the end all people will suffer, the non-gays as well as the gays.

According to the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, opponents say the terms of the initiative are so vague "as to constitute a carte blanche for discrimination and abuses of freedom of speech."

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has defended civil rights activists as well as the Ku Klux Klan in the past, has criticized the measure as being unconstitutional.

"The NAACP, a black rights group, is even getting into it," said one GSU member. "They know that if they can do it to use, who will be next?"

The main obstacles facing GSU is to inform the public about gay people and the issues facing them. They feel the best way to accomplish this is for them to go out and talk to people, to show the

public that "gay people aren't weird."

"The attitudes here are changing, we are getting more visibility, a higher visibility," one member commented.

On the state level, however, some gay rights groups are having problems getting organized because gays comprise such a large cross-section of the population. There are gay Republicans as well as gay Democrats; gay liberals as well as gay conservatives; gay militants as well as gay non-militants, the list is endless, said a GSU spokesperson.

But even with a divided leadership, gay rights groups successfully staged massive parades in both San Francisco and Hollywood which attracted over 100,000 people, both straight and gay, according to observers.

Gay rights could be a big issue this fall, but "it doesn't matter whether you're gay or not," said a GSU member. "It's the person."



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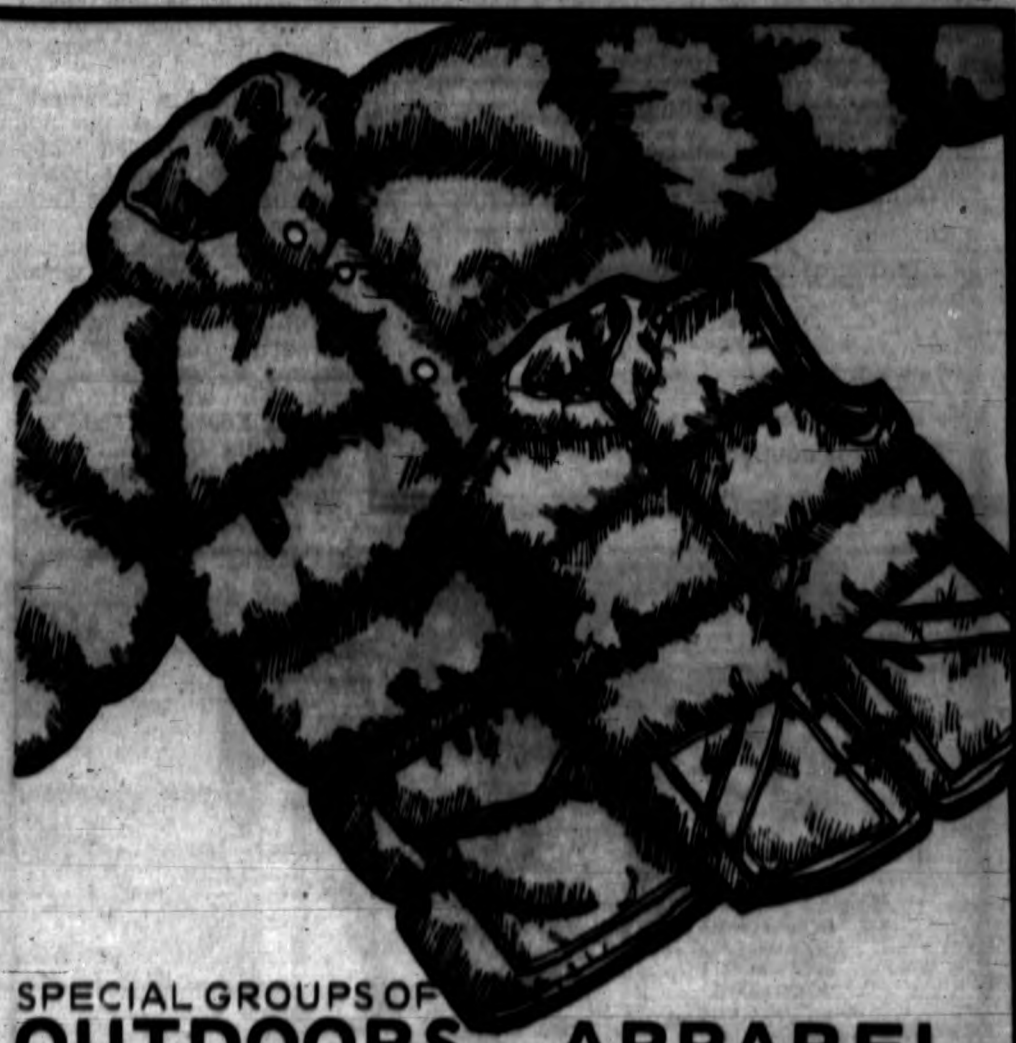


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Vet benefits offered

Veterans who delayed use of their educational opportunities under the GI Bill may now turn to such valuable benefits in the wake of changes brought about by Prop. 13.

Jack Miller, Los Angeles VA regional office director, said, "The Veterans Administration is anxious to help veterans understand and use their GI Bill, but first they must help themselves by enrolling in school or a program of training."

Miller said that to receive benefits an eligible veteran may enroll in a school or college, take farm cooperative training, enter other programs which combine school and job training, train on-the-job, take flight training or correspondence courses.

Single veterans who are

full-time college students receive a monthly benefits check of \$311. Monthly payments for veterans with one dependent is \$370, and for veterans with two dependents, \$423 monthly. Benefits will be paid to three-quarter-time and half-time students as well.

A cheap trick?

The Cal Poly Concerts Committee may have passed up both Elvis Costello and Eddie Money in the past months (they're beyond our price range now), but they did manage to snag a group that will definitely be beyond their price range by next year.

Cheap Trick will be appearing at Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium on July 23rd at 8 p.m. for one performance only. Cheap who, you ask?

Cheap Trick is the hottest opening act in the country, and by next year may become the hottest headlining act in the country. Cheap Trick is no fly-by-night operation even though they played 200 one-nighters last year. And they've been doing that for the past three years, from Schaumburg, Ill. to Lake Geneva, Switzerland. That's a lot of rock 'n' roll.

Their music is a heady blend of high energy Anglo-rock and lyrical pop accentuated by the oddest lyrics this side of Warren Zevon. Led by the kinetic, Art Carney-meets-the-Bowery Boys look of lead guitarist Rick Nielsen, Cheap Trick is a strange combination of pretty boy flash and grade B movie chic.

The drummer, Bun E. Carlos (short for Bunemula) is a rotund, mustachioed fellow who has been described as either a Panamanian banana plantation owner or a Sydney Greenstreet type. Contrast that with the bassist, Tom Peterson and vocalist Robin Zander, who both look like graduates of the Rod Stewart School of Good Looks. Their collective

appearance is pretty offbeat, to say the least.

With the constant touring, which has covered three continents, you wouldn't expect much recording, but Cheap Trick has recorded three albums in a little over a year. All three albums were critically acclaimed, but they have yet to reach that elusive plateau...a hit record. Their latest album, "Heaven Tonight" may do the trick.

The diversity of their music is exemplified by the frustrated attempts by rock critics to categorize them. They have been compared to the likes of the "Yardbirds," "Who," "Hollies" and the "Beatles." One rock critic called them, "the sophistication of 'ELO,' the wit of Nick Lowe and the vintage of 'Kiss'." Their sound is most often described as "White" album-Beatles-era sound, a sort of a post-fab.

No matter how well crafted their albums are, however, the final test of a band's strength and resilience is in their stage show, which is definitely one of their strengths. After years of constant touring they have honed their act into razor sharp perfection, all the while led by Nielsen's jackrabbit antics and inventive guitar playing.

Student tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. General public tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door. Concertgoers must be 18 or over with a valid ID.

KCPR spins Foreign Vinyl every Wednesday evening

Tune into the sounds of "Foreign Vinyl" every Wednesday night from 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., on KCPR 91.3 F.M.

"Foreign Vinyl", a progressive rock music show, was developed last year by Doug Wolfe. It began to make its comeback last Wednesday night.

After being curtailed for almost a year, the show is now in full swing under the direction of disc jockey Ray Sanders, junior electrical engineering student at Poly.

Sanders said he became interested in foreign rock groups after listening to a radio station in the Bay Area. He received his FCC broadcasters license in Los Angeles last spring after completing a broadcasting course at Poly.

Since he received his license he has been the D.J. for "Foreign Vinyl." Sanders makes his selections from a collection of over 700 albums, approximately 100 of which are his own. The other 600 belong to his friend, Jim Haigh, another foreign program rock music fan.

"Foreign Vinyl" is not the type of music one can listen to while watching television.

"It's not background music. The show is designed to feature groups from other countries whose albums have not been released in America," said Sanders.

The reactions to last week's show were favorable, said Sanders. But he added that most people don't know what is going on and so they request artists like George Benson.

He said, "One thing I wish could happen is that I'd get more feedback when I'm on the air."

"If people want to call up and ask about an album, I'll tell them if I think it is good or bad."

The following is a sample of the artists and works being played every Wednesday night from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.: Solution, a jazz band from Holland whose musical style has shifted from a traditional jazz-blue type to a light jazz rock in their last two albums, Cordon Bleu and Interlocking Pieces; Camel a popular group from England whose style ranges from classical-rock to jazz-rock. The albums are completely instrumental, and Flach, a Dutch group, concentrates on instrumentals and periodically touches on progressive and jazz-rock.

Registration starts Monday

Registration for the second session of Cal Poly's Summer Sessions Program is scheduled for Monday, July 24.

Upper division and Units completed count as graduate level courses in resident credit and the fee

per unit is \$25. Students must submit a summer session application prior to registration.

Two new appointments to the summer session faculty have been announced by Cal Poly's Education Department.

Dr. William Newman, superintendent of the San Luis Coastal Unified School District, will teach a course in school finance, and Carol Harter, principal of Atascadero High School, will teach a course in school administration.

Information and application forms for the second session can be obtained by writing to "Continuing Education, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407," or telephoning (805) 546-2053.

Smash fall films planned

By Janet Frye
Summer Staff Writer

Blockbuster films that garnered the lion's share of last year's Academy Awards will be screened this summer and fall by the ASI films committee.

Box office hits to be screened this fall include "Julia", starring Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave and Jason Robards; "The Turning Point" with Shirley MacLain and Anne Bancroft, and "The Goodbye Girl" with Richard Dreyfuss. Dreyfuss was nominated as the best actor for 1978. George Burns and John Denver have kept audiences in stitches in their appearances in "Oh God."

The selection of those films appearing on campus is made by the members of the ASI committee, composed of Cal Poly students.

"The committee submits a proposal of what they would like to see and a ballot is made up basically of those films that are available."

"Summer is sometimes a little different from the other three quarters. This summer we got all the films from one company in a package deal," said ASI films committee chairman Ron Faucet.

Getting approval to show films on campus is only a minor step in the selection process. The films must be ordered at least one quarter in advance.

Faucet said, "We call up any one of the three companies that we do business with and tell them what we want and ask if they have a film available. If they have it they will send it to us."

Before the film is released, a contract must be filled out and signed by Stephen Adams, ASI programs manager. The contract states how many persons are

expected to view the film, when and what days. The cost per showing is also included.

Rental fees for the films vary. Generally a minimum is established. As an example, the film King Kong, leased out by Films Incorporated has a minimum guarantee of \$300.

As explained by Faucet, the committee when leasing a film must pay the minimum guarantee versus the gross, whichever is greater.

The proceeds received from the screening of each film goes to the Program Board which in turn divides the funds between the eight committees under its jurisdiction.

Those films leased from Films Incorporated and being screened this summer include, "Islands in the Stream," Friday July 21, "Black Sunday," July 28, and as a special treat, "It Came From Outer Space," October 18.

A 1950's original, "It Came From Outer Space", was refilmed last year in the colors of red and blue to be viewed through 3d glasses.

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PCPA to present a U.S. premiere

The American premiere of Thornton Wilder's play, "The Alcestiad" opens in Solvang July 20. It is one of eight plays the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts is performing this summer in Solvang and Santa Maria.

"I have written a comedy about the extreme difficulty

of any dialogue between heaven and earth," Thornton Wilder wrote of "The Alcestiad." The play is based on three Greek legends about the god Apollo and the queen Alcestis, who sacrificed her life to save her husband.

The other seven plays in

PCPA's repertory this summer are: "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "A Raisin in the Sun," "Fiddler on the Roof" (starring Richard Rizzo), Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge," and the premiere of "Judas" by Robert Patrick, PCPA's playwright-in-residence.

Performances are held six nights a week on a rotating schedule at the open air Solvang Festival Theatre and the Performing Arts Center Theatre in Santa Maria. Tickets may be reserved by writing to PCPA, P.O. Box 1289, Santa Maria, CA, 93456. "Rush" tickets at \$5 for students may be purchased at the door 15 minutes before curtain time. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. at both locations, with occasional 7 p.m. matinees in Santa Maria.

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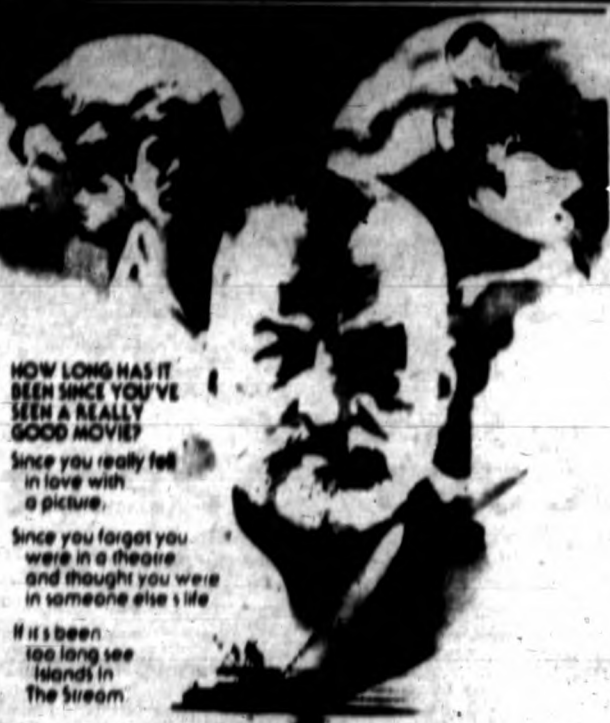
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"Islands in the Stream"

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Produced by Peter Bart and Max Palevsky Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner
Casting by Jerry Goldsmith Edited by Conroy Productions
Music by Jerry Goldsmith
The film "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM" is a Paramount Picture

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Sliding into summer fun



TWO DIFFERENT styles of riding the slide.



What's 600 feet long, looks like a huge snake, and allows kids of all ages to ride down its back?

It's the newest recreational attraction on the Central Coast—The Mustang Water Slides.

The slides, located 10 miles east of Arroyo Grande in the Lake Laguna Recreation Area, are about a 30 minute drive from Cal Poly.

For \$2.50 customers get an opportunity to ride a cascading rush of water down either of two 600 foot slides. This works out to be about 15 rides on busy weekends, or 25 rides on weekdays when the lines are shorter.

S-curves, straightaways, and chutes make up the bodacious type course which elicits a variety of screams and shrieks from the many sliders.

On busy weekends a long line awaits the arrival of potential thrill seekers. A one hour wait is common.

Once inside, riders are issued a foam pad. A short climb up the walkway and you're ready to go.

A variety of positions, including riding double, can be used to maneuver your body down the course. Forward, backward, kneeling, and sitting positions were all in evidence. The number of positions possible are limited only by safety and imagination.

Mustang Water Slides are open to the public 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends.



CASUAL BACKSLIDING is exhibited above, while others wait to tackle the slide below. (photos and story by Mark Derry)



Needles used for relief

By Makell Smith
Summer Staff Writer

Dr. Arthur Lewis Kaslow, a gastroenterologist from the Santa Ynez Valley has been helping his patients through the use of electric impulse acupuncture while the American Medical Assn. is trying to decide whether or not to give the process official recognition.

Dr. Kaslow claims no sure help in using "acuprobe" or "electroacupuncture", as he calls it, but according to many of his patients it works for most people. The treatment is mainly used to relieve pain, especially in cases that have been rejected by others of the medical profession in reference to some incurable diseases.

Chinese acupuncture therapy is about 2,000 years old, but has just recently come to America's medical attention.

The "Acu-sense Stimulator," Dr. Kaslow's own invention, was constructed with Kaslow's help by Dr. Oscar Lowenschuss of Bio-Instrumentation Inc. of Goleta, Ca. It has been a very helpful instrument, and has been used in cases such as the restoration of hearing to a man who had not heard for 22 years. It is also used in cases of multiple sclerosis and arthritic pain.

Kaslow has also found that acupuncture, combined with a diet high in unprocessed foods, along with the allowance of no sugar,

chocolate, dairy products, citrus, or cereal grains can help patients with rapid weight loss.

Many individuals have a metabolic resistance to food, "the metabolic reactivity syndrome", which is caused by ordinary foods that are eaten repeatedly, often frequently, over a long period of time.

Sensitivity to food causes symptoms such as asthma, eczema, hives, headaches, and so on. According to Kaslow, foods that have been processed to prolong storage by use of chemicals, additives, and freezing, are often the cause for the metabolic reactivity syndrome, and bodily stress.

Kaslow became interested in acupuncture in 1972, and has been experimenting, solving, and advancing with this ancient art since then.

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Estate planning offered

A weekend course offering a practical study of estate planning after the Tax Reform Act will be held in mid-August by Cal Poly Extension.

The course entitled, "Estate Planning" will include: the nature of community and separate property; multiple interests in property; joint tenancy versus community property; the necessity of wills; the probate process; estate taxation; the California inheritance Tax procedure;

and the use of trusts, gifts and life insurance.

A San Luis Obispo attorney Richard Racouillet, along with Herb Hudspeth, Harold Mical and Frank Shenhan, all professionals in the field of estate planning, will be teaching the one unit course.

Sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday Aug. 11, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12 in Room 207 of the Erhart

Agriculture Building at Cal Poly. The fee for the course is \$25.00.

Further information about the course can be obtained by writing to "Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407," or by calling 946-2033.

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Nuclear plants given nod

By John Keller
Summer Staff Writer

A report by a committee of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission states that the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plants are safe enough to operate.

The Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards will present the report to commission Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie. This step will bring Pacific Gas and Electric Company, owner of the controversial nuclear reactor power plants, closer to obtaining an operator's license.

After spending four years investigating possible hazards of the two plants, the committee decided the power plants can be operated safely without harm to the public. A spokesman for the committee said the PG&E reactors are safe "subject to completion of construction, plant modification and preoperational testing."

The 15 member committee, composed of technical experts from universities and federal laboratories, unanimously made their decision Sat., July 15.

The last step for approval to grant an operating license must be made by the Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board. If the board approves, the commission may issue an operating license.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has tried to encourage PG&E to re-design and modify its plants to withstand a more severe earthquake than originally intended.

The plants originally were designed to withstand an earthquake producing a ground acceleration of 40 percent of gravity, said a PG&E geologist.

A fault discovered three miles off the coast from the two power plants was capable of producing an earthquake 75 percent ground acceleration of gravity, according to a PG&E spokesman.

According to an article appearing in the LOS ANGELES TIMES, the plants are capable of withstanding an ear-

Star gazers at Poly

Four amateur astronomical societies will meet at Cal Poly July 27 through 30 to hear dissertations, give awards, and take field trips.

"Anybody who is interested in astronomy at all will probably find something of enormous interest there," said Dr. H. R. Rymer, Cal Poly Physics Department. He said the papers will not be highly specialized or technical.

The joint conference is sponsored by the Western Amateur Astronomers, the Astronomical Association of Northern California, the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers, and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

"Astronomy is unique in that we still use the amateur; he's one of our big contributors," Rymer said.

Jackson T. Carle of Fresno, who has made astronomical observations in his home observatory for over 30 years, will receive the G. Bruce Blair medal at the conference.

Besides providing data, amateur astronomers often invent their own equipment. "Amateurs do things because they want to," Rymer said. "Much research optical equipment was built by amateurs because professional companies were not interested in investing the money."

Several hundred people are expected to attend the conference, and many will be staying in Cal Poly dormitories.

Dissertation topics have not been finalized. "Most scientific meetings are such that they don't really know the program until a few days before the people arrive," Rymer explained.

Registration for the conference is \$10 at the door, starting at 8 a.m. Thursday, July 27. The program begins at 9 a.m. in the H.P. Davidson Music Building.

Shake of magnitude 7.5 on the Richter scale or a ground acceleration of 75 percent of the force of gravity.

The TIMES quoted Chester P. Sless, Chairman of the Reactor Safeguards Committee, as saying Diablo Canyon is "a very good site from our point of view" since it has "only 15 people living within a six-mile radius." Sless told The TIMES that these people could be evacuated quickly in any emergency.

Jane Swanson, a spokesperson on Intervention for Mothers for Peace, said the chances of PG&E receiving a license to operate are extremely good.

The Mothers for Peace are a major opponent to nuclear reactor power plants.

Swanson said many Safeguard Advisory Committee members have come out of the nuclear industry.

"In ten years they will be back in there," said Swanson.

Swanson said the Mothers of Peace question if the committee are unbiased. According to Swanson, 67 power plants have applied for operating licenses and every plant has received approval to operate their reactors. Seventy-seven more plants have received approval to begin construction, she said.

The responsibility of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is to grant operating licenses, said Swanson. They are supposed to set regulations, but every nuclear power plant that has applied for a license has received one, said Swanson.

"If the plant can't meet the standards (of the commission) then the standards are changed so the reactors can meet them," she said.

Display is added to puppet shows

Theater goers who attend California Puppet Theater performances this summer will be getting two shows for the price of one.

The first show is a live performance on stage, presented by one of the three master puppeteers who are artists in residence at Cal Poly during this summer's premier season.

The other show is under glass... display cases in the Cal Poly Theatre filled with more than 75 puppets from a dozen different countries. Everything from a little old lady from Pasadena, created in the 30's, to a Soviet dog and a Chinese demon are featured.

The puppet exhibit is an outstanding cross-section of the international art of puppet theater, according to Dr. Michael R. Malkin, managing and artistic director of the California Puppet Theater.

"Many of the figures are from the world's largest private collection owned by Alan G. Cook of North Hollywood," Dr. Malkin said. "The exhibit brings together puppets from Turkey, Malaysia, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Burma, and many other countries."

Some of the American puppets on display date back to the Civil War, while another, built by puppet manufacturer Paul Smith of Cayucos, is only a few weeks old.

The performances are presented at 8 p.m. five nights a week, (Wednesday through Sunday) and at 2 p.m. most Saturdays. Tickets are available at the Cal Poly Theatre box office, at Ticketron and Mutual Agency outlets, or by calling 546-2030 or 546-2486.

Child abusers studied

Child abuse and neglect will be the topic of a Cal Poly Extension workshop scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18 and 19.

Designed for educators and medical professionals, the course will focus on the definitions of child abuse; traits and psychological aspects of abuser behavior; treatment, including individual and family psychotherapy, foster placement, hotlines, and Parents Anonymous; and

prevention of abuse.

The course, which will utilize films, handout materials, and group exercises, is approved by both the California State Board of Registered Nursing and the California Psychological Association for continuing education.

Stephen Thayer, family, marriage and child counselor, will teach the one-unit professional credit workshop. He will be assisted by Barbara Simmons, chairperson of the San Luis Obispo Parents Anonymous and member of the State Board of Directors for Parents Anonymous.

Workshop sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 18, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, in Room 111 of the Erhart Agriculture Building at Poly. Fee is \$25.50 and preregistration is recommended.

City Council looks at housing issue

The City Council of San Luis Obispo voted unanimously last Tuesday night to amend the current ordinance that limits the number of unrelated people living in any single dwelling to three. The council sent their plan to the city planning commission for its comments and recommendations. The council heard from many city residents during the lengthy discussion on the issue. They also received the recommendations from the ad hoc housing committee presented about six months ago. The committee recommended that the limit be raised to four people in any dwelling.

The council's plan keeps the limit to three unrelated persons in any R-1 zone but raises it in the other zones. In an R-2 zone, a two bedroom house or apartment can have four unrelated people. In the other zones the limit is raised to 5 in some zones and six or more in other zones. The owners and renters must get a permit to raise the limit. The new plan makes both the owner and the renter responsible for the enforcement of the law.

The city costs are expected to increase due to the time and personnel needed to issue and enforce the permits.

The planning commission will hold public meetings before it decides what it will recommend back to the city council. The city council will hold more meetings before making its final decision.

Wine tasting continued

making or the local area. Most of them have nuts or cheese to nibble on before you try the different wines.

This tour is a lot of fun and very educational. But remember, the roads are narrow and winding in some places and too much wine doesn't mix with driving.

Turn a dull Saturday into an adventure. Pack a picnic lunch, bring a camera and take along a good friend.

For more information about the wineries in this area read "Central Coast Wine Tour" by Richard Hinkle and William Gibbs III, with artwork by Sebastain Titus. It is printed by Vintage Image Books and costs about \$5.00. It contains information about restaurants, provisions, and lodging in addition to the wineries, and it's probably the best book about the central coast wineries around.

Also, the January 2, 1978, copy of New West magazine contains "A Complete Handbook of California Wines" by Philip Reich.

Library continued

students. The addition of dust covers has helped a lot with student interest in the books.

Two months ago Alexander began leaving the dust jackets on some of the books, and covering them with plastic.

"We found that this attracts a reader," he said. "They can find out about the book and author from the jacket, and the books are well protected."

Since then he has begun leaving all jackets on books if the cover is attractive.

Another addition is two computer terminals that catalogue books. The director reported that the terminals not only verify authors and titles, but catalogue cards can be ordered over the terminal in an acceptable form.

"It saves a lot of time," he said. "The cards are all made up exactly how we want them."

The newest addition to the library, and one that will benefit all students, is the new computer that performs demographic data research.

"We can go to a data base and produce a bibliography for many subjects," said Alexander. "Senior projects can be made a lot easier, because the student doesn't have to go through periodicals and books looking for information that may not be there."

The library budget is based on student enrollment and Alexander has managed to get around that to get the data searching computer subsidized.

"There is a \$10 subsidy for each student," he said. "The cost of finding the

bibliography can differ, because it depends how long we are on the computer finding the information."

The library will pay the first \$10, and the student pays anything over that amount according to the director.

For students who have trouble finding different things in the library, Alexander has added color coded guides that tell the student where to go for what.

"There is no demand for it," he said. "We are open later just before finals, but that is the only time that students seem to want to stay late."

Although the new library promises to offer many new changes and advantages, one thing that Alexander does not think will change are the hours.

Library hours during the summer are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

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SPORTS

Training gymnast vaults into shape

By Randy Baker
Special to the Mustang
Some call it tuning up while others call it toning down. Most people just call it "staying in shape" and there are many ways to do it.

Weight-lifting is one answer. Another, and probably the most common, is jogging.

Most athletes try to keep "in tune" between seasons and Cal Poly's athletes are no exception.

You can see some of Cal Poly's athletes along the four mile loop that goes by the cornfields at the northeast end of campus. Some reside at the weight room in the Physical Education building.

In Crandall Gymnasium, where Cal Poly's newest sport displays itself, you can probably see some athletes swinging from the rafters.

One devoted athlete is doing her best to make the new sport, women's gymnastics, a steady thing.

Amy Byerly, a 19-year-old P.E. major from La Jolla, doesn't know if the new sport will be cut in the wake of the Jarvis Amendment. She's training for next season, nonetheless.

The first Cal Poly Women's Gymnastics team made its debut last December and at the helm was coach Andy Proctor. The only recruiting done was in the gymnastics classes held at Poly.

Byerly quickly emerged as one of the top three gymnasts at Cal Poly. As an all-around competitor, Amy is the best on the team, according to her peers.

Training for Byerly is not light even in athletic terms.

During these summer months a four mile jog, and an hour workout on the gymnastics equipment, each day compiles her workout.

While the season is in full swing, two more hours are added to her workout on the equipment.

"That's not nearly enough," said Byerly. "Training has been a lot more rigid in the past but even so it's nice here. Andy (Proctor) coaches self-motivation."

"For me though, two or three hours a day is not nearly enough time to practice all the events I compete in," said Byerly. As an all-around competitor, she enters the floor exercise, the uneven bars, the vault, and the balance beam.

Even though Proctor is temporarily in Utah working on a Ph. D., two of his assistants next year, Joe Abejon and Corky Post, periodically help in her training, according to Byerly.

Byerly, who received the Coaches Award for excellence at the Women's Sports Award Banquet this spring, came to Cal Poly with no intention of joining a team of any kind. "I came here not even thinking of gymnastics," she said. "Joining the team just seemed like the thing to do."

That "thing to do" earned her one of the three scholarships her sport offers to its athletes.

So, as the summer rolls on, Byerly will continue to train for a better season next year. According to Byerly, it will begin around December.

Byerly is, in addition to the

training, a vegetarian in her fourth year now. "I've never really liked meat," she said. "Occasionally I'll eat some fish or eggs."

According to Byerly, it doesn't affect her performance in the least.

In her opinion, "a field of grain can feed a lot more than a field of cows."

Poly star

Reprinted from the L.A. Times

SAN DIEGO (AP)—If voting was held today, a safe bet for the National League's Rookie of the Year would be 22-year-old San Diego Padres infielder Ozzie Smith.

Smith, a shortstop, made a smooth transition from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, after a year in the minors at Walla Walla to San Diego Stadium.

About the only apparent threats to Smith for the top rookie honors are pitchers Tom Dixon of Houston, who pitched a shutout for his third win two days ago, and Pittsburgh's Don Robinson, who is 4-2.

"The most amazing thing to me," Smith, of Mobile, Ala., said to a reporter on opening day, "is that I'm here right now, wearing this uniform, out here on this field. A year ago, I was up there in the stands with the rest of the customers."

But here's Smith, and much of the credit has to go to fired manager Alvin Dark, the man Smith outlasted after reporting to 1976 spring tryouts for the Padres. Dark predicted Smith could make it. And he was right.

New manager Roger Craig calls Smith the best bunter he's ever seen. And sure enough, Smith leads the league with 13 sacrifices. He's also an acrobatic fielder who has made game-saving plays most of San Diego's meager victories.

He's also established himself as the solid No. 2 hitter in the San Diego

batting order, hitting a consistent .263 with the season nearly half over.

He's impressive because he seems to possess a natural feel for how to react to a sizzling grounder or a through-the-gap line drive.

Inately, he's in the right spot at short or taking an extra base on a single, or making the only possible tag on attempted second base steal.

Barring an injury, the odds look good for Ozzie Smith.

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1971 Datsun 200Z. Sacrifice sale \$2995. Call Eric at 543-4297. A black Belgian shepherd, swift running, loves exercise, good trail dog (carries a pack), strong shepherding instincts, protective of family but gentle with children, advised 3-year old female. Call 542-0731.

Help Wanted

Part time clerk to answer phone & handle office work. Contact Don Proctor at Three Oaks Foreign Automobile 543-3423.

Lost and Found

Kamala, German Shepherd type dog found at the north bound Calif. St. Freeway on ramp. Call 544-0751 to claim. Found: Womens swim suit, \$25. 529.

Workshop slated for P.E. teachers

By Mary Reardon
Summer Staff Writer
Cal Poly's learn-by-doing motto applies not only to students but also to teachers.

Cal Poly is sponsoring the 3d annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching teachers. The workshop consists of four two-week sessions. The first session began July 10. The last session ends August 11.

Dr. Jim Railey, head of the Physical Education Department at Cal Poly is the coordinator for the program this year.

"The workshop was founded by Dr. Robert Mott, former P.E. department head at Cal Poly." "It is to help physical education teachers and coaches improve and refine teaching skills in physical education. It is a professional renewal of their education, and credit is applied to the teachers for roles in their jobs."

The workshop consists of seminars, emphasizing participation in a variety of sports. About 300 people within the state are expected to attend the workshop.

"We have noticed a definite drop in attendance because of Prop. 13," said Railey. "Many teachers had to find summer jobs because of uncertain teaching positions available in the fall."

Each session, open to men and women is \$35 a week. The first two sessions are Physical Education

workshops, the third session a physical and coaching workshop, and the fourth session is for elementary school teachers.

"This workshop program is the most significant and widely known physical education workshop in the state," said Railey. "It is recognized nationwide and many other states have adopted a similar program."

As well as being educational, the workshops serve as a vacation for many people from the big cities. "The weather is perfect for all of the activities involved in the workshops," said Railey. "Every evening there is a social function such as tournaments and barbecues, so everyone has a chance to relax and enjoy."

The workshop is self-supporting with little help from the state, so Prop. 13 has not affected our program directly, except for the decrease in enrollment," said Railey.

Workshops are already planned for next year. "Hopefully the attendance won't decrease too much," he said, "because the response has been so positive in the past."

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Simplify your life with these; solo-ing over pants or layered with a shorter vest. Right, Just Tops khaki vest with menswear plaid trim and blouse, \$28. Left, airy crepe de chine in off white, Jonathan Martin, \$26.

ENTERTAINMENT



RANDY MATTHEWS performed his distinctive style of Christian music in Chumash auditorium last Thursday night. (Photo by Alan Booth).

NEWSCOPE

Cheap Trick

ASI concert Committee presents Cheap Trick Concert Sun. July 22, at 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. The general public, 18 or over, can buy tickets \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. The supporting act is to be announced. Cheap Trick sold out at the Santa Monica Civic in 30 minutes.

Hotline

Applications for Hotline volunteers are being accepted through July. For more information call 544-6162.

PGE meets

People Generating Energy will show a film of last years rally occupation of Diablo Canyon tonight at 7:30 in Sinsheimer Elementary school multi-purpose room. Plans for a lawful rally and blockade of Diablo Canyon occupation of August 6 will be discussed. Sinsheimer School is located at 2775 Augusta St.

Crickets?

If a group of cats is called a clowder; a bunch of turkeys is called a smack; a hoard of toads is called a knot; and lots of geese are called a gaggle, what would be the term for an invasion of crickets?

Heart info

The pamphlet, "After a Coronary", answers questions on what the future holds for a coronary patient. To obtain your free copy of "After a Coronary", write the San Luis Obispo Heart Association, 774 Marsh St. San Luis Obispo 93401 or phone 544-1505.

Art films

"Art Heritage-1000 years of Art" will be shown at 11 a.m. today in Graphic Arts rm. 108. This film is one of a

series of free films sponsored by the Cal Poly History Club. They are shown every Thursday during college hour.

Ag realtors

Rose Ann Vulch (D-Dinuba), California's only woman state senator, and Assemblywoman Carol Hallett (R-Atascadero) will be among the featured speakers at the 33rd annual Farms and Lands Educational Conference Sunday through Wednesday, July 23-25, at Cal Poly.

About 250 of the state's top farm and land realtors are expected to attend the conference, according to chairman Frank Stopovich. The conference emphasizes educational seminars and roundtable discussions on various aspects of the farm, ranch, and rural-suburban real estate business.

Mrs. Vulch, who maintains a 240-acre farm with her husband at Dinuba, is a member of the Senate Committees on Agriculture and Water Resources and on a joint committee to oversee the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

Mrs. Hallett, serving her first term in the State Assembly, is a member of legislative Committees on Agriculture and Transportation among others.

Also scheduled to address the conference are David H. Fox, director of the California Department of Real Estate, and Dr. Dan Chase, an agricultural management professor at Poly.

Dr. Chase will join other farm real estate analysts, including John Weidert, executive director of California Westside Farmers, for a panel discussion of finding and selling farm properties and managing an agricultural business.

The conference is sponsored by the California Chapter of the Farm and Land Institute, National Association of Realtors. Dr. Arthur Duarte of Cal Poly's Agricultural Management Department is coordinating arrangements.

SLO town isn't as mellow as it sometimes seems. You can always find something to do.

If you feel like going to see a show, but can't cough up the \$3, Cal Poly is presenting another ASI sponsored flick.

"Islands in the Stream," a George C. Scott movie, is playing Friday, July 21 in Chumash Auditorium. Students can see it for only \$1.

If you want to get off campus to see a movie, Neil Simon's "Cheap Detective" is playing at Madonna Plaza.

If you think the crickets are bad in San Luis Obispo, "The Swarm" has invaded the Sunset Drive-In.

If you've seen all of those latest shows remember the good old fashioned entertainment at the Melodrama in Oceano. "My Partner or the Blood Stained Knife" is playing until July

23. After the show it's always good to hit SLO's night life. "Sunsquall" is at Sebastian and playing Sat., July 22 and Sun., July 23. If you feel like going for a nice drive, remember the Nightlife Band at the Black Oak Restaurant performing the same evenings.

The original Sales Brava band will be at 1800 Fri., July 21 and Sat., July 22, Thursday through Saturday the San Luis Jazz Band will be at the Cigar Factory. Sales Brava will play Sun., July 23 through Wed., July 26.

You can't miss the concert this Sunday July 23. The ASI Concert Committee presents Cheap Trick at Chumash at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance for students and \$6.50 at the door. For the general public, tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door.



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